

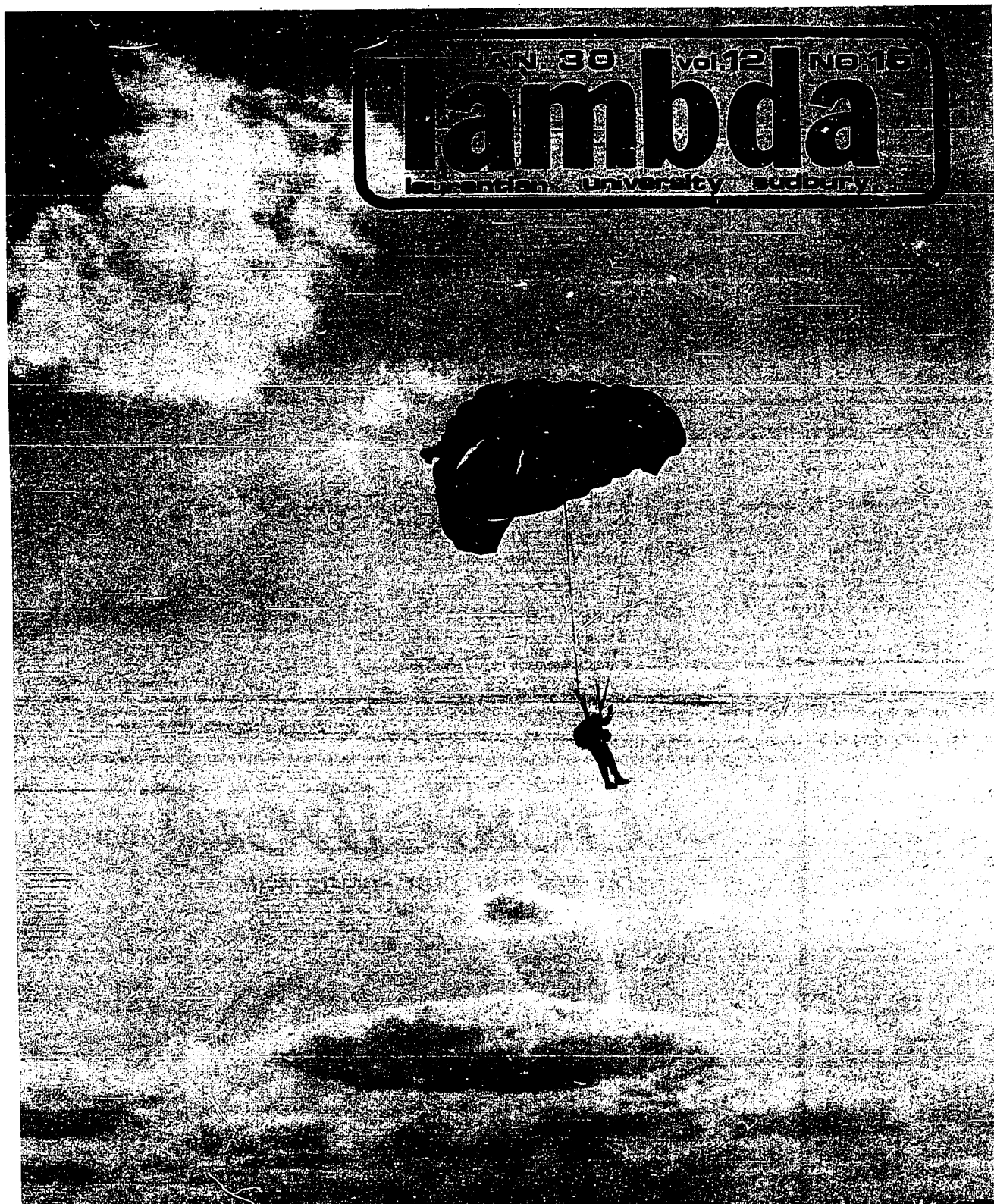
PAGE 30

VOL 12

NO 15

# lambda

London University Suburb



# do it do it .....

do it is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a "blurb" in this section, submit it either in typed form or by phone to the lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

## WEDNESDAY JANUARY 30

12 NOON . . . SUDBURY CURLING CLUB: Mix Curling Bonspiel continues . . . Finals . .

2 PM . . . MATINEE - featuring The GOOD BROTHERS . .

3 PM . . . GREAT HALL: "PACK-A-SACK RACE" . .

4 PM . . . GREAT HALL: "LAMBDA 500" . .

8 PM . . . FRASER AUDITORIUM: JOHN ALLEN CAMERON ENTERTAINS . .

ALI DAY: VIP SQUARE: final touches to the Snow Sculptures . . Theme: "A Mid-winter Night's Dream" . .

## THURSDAY JANUARY 31

12 NOON . . . GREAT HALL: THE GOOD BROTHERS . .

2 PM . . . CAR PUB RALLY . . contestants begin from Great Hall on the Annual Nickel City Tour . .

5 PM . . . Judging of Snow Sculptures . .

8-1 AM . . . CUL-DE-SAC: "FREE SPIRIT COFFEE HOUSE" . .

BEN AVERY BUILDING . . Wrist Wrestling, Rope Climbing and Paper Plane Contest . . Sleigh Rides on Campus from in front of the Ben Avery Building . .

9 PM . . . COLLEGE NIGHT: a chance to visit your neighbours, entertain friends old and new. Take a walk under the stars

## FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1

12 NOON . . . CUL-DE-SAC: open for business

2 PM . . . ALUMNI HALL (Student Street) Refreshments and registration of Alumni and guests . Check to see who's around . .

## AIR HOCKEY CONTEST

VOLLEY TOURNAMENT . . sponsored by the HITCHING POST and STREET CORNER GROCERY . .

5 PM . . . GREAT HALL: ALUMNI SUPPER Everyone welcome . . pre-game warm-up . . introduction of guests . . singalongs . . Good Time Hour . .

7:30 PM . . . Buses leave Great Hall for Sudbury Arena . .

8:15 PM . . . OUAA HOCKEY-SUDBURY ARENA: Laurentian Voyageurs vs Ryerson . .

OUAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - BEN AVERY BUILDING: Laurentian Voyageurs vs York . .

7:30 PM . . . FRASER AUDITORIUM: Concert . . "IAN AND SYLVIA" accompanied by THE GREAT SPECKLED BIRD . .

10 PM . . . GREAT HALL: "THE GOOD BROTHERS' FAREWELL" . . (PLEASE NOTE: This dance will only start late to enable you all to see the hockey or basketball game PLUS The Ian and Sylvia Concert.)

11 PM . . . AWARDS FOR SNOWSCULPTURES

## SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2

12 NOON . . . BEN AVERY BUILDING: Phys Ed Voyageur Pub open . . OUAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL . . (Laurentian Voyageurs vs University of Toronto) . .

2-5 PM . . . L.U. WINTER CARNIVAL '74 OUTDOOR EVENTS

5-7 PM . . . Open SWIMMING and SAUNA SESSION at the Pool . .

8:15 PM . . . GYM: OUAA MEN'S BASKETBALL . . Laurentian Voyageurs vs Waterloo Warriors . .

9 PM . . . GREAT HALL: "SNOWFLOW '74" . . Dance to "FLYING CIRCUS" . . the band from "Down Under - Australia" . .

Judging of the Beard Contest Awards for Outdoor Events Carnival Capers

## SUNDAY FEBRUARY 3

1:30 PM . . . BEN AVERY BUILDING: MEN'S BASKETBALL . . Laurentian Voyageurs vs Waterloo Warriors . .

2 PM . . . SUDBURY ARENA: OUAA HOCKEY . . Laurentian Voyageurs vs Waterloo Warriors . .

Closing Ceremonies . . Carnival Wind-Up . .

6:30 & 9 PM . . . MOVIE - FRASER AUDITORIUM . . "OLIVER" . . Lionel Bart's winner of 6 Academy Awards, including "Best Picture" . .

## MONDAY FEB. 4

4:30 PM Biology Dept. Seminar by Dr. Tore Badenduck (Family Planning Federation of Canada) "Should Canada have a Population Policy". Fraser Auditorium. Free to all.

## TUESDAY FEB. 5

8:00 p.m. Student International Meditation Society lecture, Room C-309, Free.

## Translator's bash

The Translator's energetic School Council has organized a semi-formal dinner-dance to be held in the Great Hall on Saturday evening, February 16. Starting at 6:30 punch will be served in the Great Hall (free for translators and their guests) followed by a buffet-style dinner and 'awards' presented by the School's Council. After 9:00 p.m. there will be a dance in the Great Hall open to everybody, with music provided by James Leroy Denim. Cost for students is \$1; non-students \$2. The School's Council hopes that nobody will miss this evening.

## classified

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TORONTO, ONTARIO

# Heidelberg

Brewed from pure spring water.



And that's the truth!

## Day care centre

By Eileen Boyle

Laurentian's Bilingual Day Care Centre opened this January 7, located in the portables next to the Physical Education Centre. It's services are open to anyone in Sudbury. The centre is a co-operative sponsored by parents.

The centre, by its philosophy, is based on the child within the context of the family. It is designed to educate not only the child but also the family, so the young child could feel secure in both environments. Thus the Centre offers classes for mothers such as Yoga, gym and swim programs. A series of interdisciplinary morning seminars will be offered. A series of seminars relating to Child Development and Family Life is also being planned for the evenings.

The Centre is open from 8:15 AM to 5:30 PM. Both full and part time day care is available. Children ages two to five are eligible for day care. Presently there are 15 children in the centre but it can take up to 25.

Fees are geared to income. A number of vacancies are being maintained for low income families. Married students in the low income bracket may use the centre free of charge. For example, for a family of 3 whose net monthly income is below 630 dollars there is no charge. If the net monthly income is below 700 dollars then the daily fee is \$2.00. If the net monthly income is below 790 dollars the daily fee is 5.00 dollars.

The School of Physical Education pays the rent for the portables and has offered the space to the Day Care Centre. The staff at the centre consists of qualified teachers and parents and volunteers. There are four full time paid employees on staff. Their salaries are paid by a Local Initiatives Program grant which will expire in April.

The centre consists of a playroom, a creativity room kitchen, science corner and kinder gym.

The children spend a part of each day in these rooms.

In the playroom the children have the use of dolls, carriages, costumes and other toys. The creativity room is where the children eat lunch and have their snacks and there are also paintings, supplies, books, puzzles and a record player. Every morning the children spend time together on a special event. The science corner is a room attached to the creativity room. In the science corner there are pets, plants, and a sand box. There is also a display table so the children can bring in objects such as pinecones, leaves and rocks to show the other children.

The children spend an hour and a half outside, usually three quarters of an hour in the morning and the same amount in the afternoon. When it is too cold to go outside the children use the kinder gym. The Physical Education Department donated equipment such as parallel bars, balance beam and mats. The children also brought in tricycles and toy cars. The kinder gym is also used as the sleeping area, the children sleep for about two hours in the afternoon.

Discipline takes the form of positive reinforcement. The children are praised when they behave well and there is a lot of physical contact such as hugging. The most drastic measure used to control a child is to take the child away from the group until he is ready to behave.

The Laurentian Bilingual Co-operative Nursery School opens January 21st. It will operate in the afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 P.M. The Nursery School is for children ages 3-5. It will be separate from the day care centre but the Nursery School students will use the same facilities.

Anyone wanting further information may contact Gale Elliott, Administrator of the Laurentian Child and Family Centre, at 675-1151, Extension 518.



A political discussion in the day care centre??????

Photo - Eileen Boyle

## Women's workshop meeting

By Ms. Nancy Luhta

The Women's Workshop met for the first time last Thursday. This group consists of students and faculty members who are interested in promoting information and discussion on women's issues. At the meeting it was proposed to hold a free film night on February 7. Two films, "Anything You Want to Be" and "Growing up Female" will be shown. Information tables will also be set up during the film night. Data on women in the labour force, portrayals of women in advertising, sexuality, women in politics and sex role socialization will be available. Another purpose of these information tables will be to discover what kinds of topics the group should pursue in the future. Informal discussion following the film presentation will also be encouraged.

The Women's Workshop is also working in conjunction with the Philosophy Department. A University of Toronto professor, Lorraine Clark, will be visiting Sudbury to speak on abortion, February 15th. A tentative meeting place for this event has not yet

been decided. The time and place will be announced at a later date.

It is hoped that all women on campus will attend the proposed events. Input from all concerned is vital to the continuation, growth and success of such endeavours.

## Committee bars student from pub

By D. McKinnon

Two weeks ago a student allegedly kicked in a window valued at \$28. The incident occurred while the same student was being forcibly evicted from the Pub. Administration decided to lay criminal charges of willful destruction in respect to the window. The student made no qualms about paying for the window and attempted to have an interview with security in order to present his side of the incident and made amends monetary and otherwise. Security refused to allow the student the opportunity to do so as well as refusing him the common courtesy of listening.

A small group of concerned students drew up a petition to the effect that senate look at the case and consider dropping the charge. Dr. D. Buse, as a member of senate, introduced the petition on behalf of the concerned students and faculty who had put their names to the petition. Some senators objected to considering the case on the grounds that it would be in contempt of court to discuss the particular merits of the case. A motion was put forward to the effect that the principles of this and other such cases be at least discussed. The motion was carried over the objections of LAURENTIAN'S PRESIDENT DR. ED MONAHAN. DR. MONAHAN then attempted to have senate move in camera. Vigorous debate followed in which several senators attacked the motion to convene in private. Observer Prof. Lloyd WAGNER stated that the incident was of concern to several students present as well as himself. It was felt that a movement in camera would be inequitable. DR. MONAHAN was again defeated. DR. MONAHAN stated he was unfamiliar with the facts surrounding the case although it was he who gave it the go ahead.

DR. MONAHAN and senate were questioned as to why criminal instead of civil charges were not laid. In criminal cases, as pointed out by Lloyd Wagner, monetary recompensation cannot be had whereas in civil cases this is the "raison d'être". Civil charges are the normal tactic in cases of property damage; the convicted person/persons are also not scarred by a record, and the plaintiff receives his due. The administration was out for blood, not money. The student in this case was to be the object of a vindictive attempt to intimidate the student body.

Dr. Buse moved that a four man committee be struck to come to a decision as to if the charges should be held or dropped in lieu of a more humane course of action. Senate approved the motion once again to the disconcertation of a few members, and proceeded to elect the committee.

This meeting revealed many of the short failings of Laurentian's administration. It is surprising that administration is willing to commence criminal proceedings while being ignorant of the facts. It is disheartening to realize it willingly puts itself in the positions of adversary against a student. It was also apparent that it lacked the initiative to create its own channels of discipline. If universities must have governing bodies they must make an attempt to do so.

If the university is to remain a community it must provide itself with a communal form of discipline. The lack of such facilities was to be taken out on the student concerned. In normal human relations the criminal courts are the last resort when all else has failed. The ineffectualness of this university's security and administration should not be visited upon the heads of students.

## Nipissing B. of Ed. programme

Senate at its meeting Jan. 17 approved the establishment of a Bachelor of Education degree programme at Nipissing College, North Bay - an affiliate of Laurentian University.

The B. Ed is a one year program. Its successful completion prepares prospective elementary school teachers in Ontario.

Admission and academic requirements to this degree program

are generally the same as for other courses. The only exception is the requirement that those entering this program must have an accredited university degree.

Nipissing's B. Ed. programme consists of 6 credit courses, covering the roles of philosophy, psychology and sociology in education, curriculum methods and development and a practical course entitled Observation and Practice

Teaching. Three no.-credit courses of interest to teachers are also offered. Minimal final standing for the B. Ed. are: a 66% in 5 credit courses taught at Nipissing along with a minimum 60% in the practical course.

Seventeen full-time staff along with selected associate teachers from North Ontario will constitute the teaching staff in Nipissing's Faculty of Education.



The José Greco troop dance up a storm.....

see page 5

# lambda

the second decade

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Associate Editor

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO  
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

this week: this week we are just getting ready for a mid-winter night's drunk and all are excited as the lambda 500 draws nearer and nearer. on hand this week to help out were joanne who did the typesetting today, nancy who helped with the typing and did some layout, mike who did a story, frodo who did his spots page and also did his usual good service as a bell hoop and sooe shin bouy, garthy poop who did all sorts aplx without his camera, danny bye mackinnonn with a hole bunch of totally useless crap to please the literary tastes of all who can read, hairy the shippyard and his little pal elean, who told her mother she was here but she wasn't when her mother phoned, barby with a story on senate, bevy who played kissy face with bill all knight, larraine was here but without cathy with a k, but she did a review for us and helped. garthy poop in the dark. murray how was here for a little while and we dedicate this issue to him and his kindness in lending us his camera so that we could take pictures. this weeks issue is not dedicated ti the filthy slut who ripped off our camera and lenses or to dianne and gizelle for writing nasty messagages on the bathroom door when they are to godamn lazy to wash their dishes, they will have a really neat surprise for them on monday morning cause their gonna meet yours truly after an all nite layout session!!!! well folks that's all for this week this week have fun at the carnival and don't get to drunk. please for your own sakes don't do any damage to university property cause they way they acted at senate this past thursday you'd think they would like to hang any student wh o even breathes on their property. oh i almost forgot that a number of you people were confused as to the explanation given about this week last week in last weeks this week about this week last week last week, well last week this week was next week, and this week last week was next week's this week but last week's last week said no this week that week but this week whic was last week this week but this week last week. o.k. so for this week this week we'll say good bye for now and may godd bliss goodnight. endit.

## ANGOLAN COFFEE

The South African Information Group (SAIG) has instituted a boycott of Angolan coffee because of links with the production of such coffee and the suppression of the Angolan people.

Angola, a Portuguese colony, is ruled by a white minority regime similar to those in power in South Africa and Rhodesia. According to SAIG at least 10% of the revenue from the coffee, which is produced by forced labour, is used to repress Angolese attempts to gain independence.

Since January SAIG has been in contact with the three major firms that use Angolan coffee (General Foods, Nestlé and Standard Brands) in an attempt to convince them to stop using Angolan coffee. These attempts have been unsuccessful.

The result is the institution of a boycott of these firms' products. Brands to be boycotted are: General Foods - Yuban, Maxm, Maxwell House, Sanka, Brim; Nestlé - Nescafe, Taster's Choice; Standard Brands - Chase and Sanborn.

Companies that do not use Angolan coffee include Brooke Bond, Nabob and Good Host. These include the following brand names:

Brooke Bond - Red Rose, Instant Sandra, Top Value, Pride of Africa, High Park, Two Cup; Nabob - Super Value Brands, Kadana, Food City, Dixon's, Mulken's; Good Host - Sterling, Stuart, Pells, and Dally Grange.

The Southern African Information Group consists of a group of people in Ottawa who are concerned about events in southern Africa (primarily the white minority rule countries of South Africa, Zimbabwe/Rhodesia, Namibia/South West Africa, Angola and Mozambique). The group serves to coordinate efforts in the Ottawa area related to Southern Africa. SAIG also presents briefs to the Federal Government and lobbys Parliament, in order to attempt to influence those aspects of Canadian government policy, both domestic and international, which affect southern Africa.

If students are concerned about human betterment and a development towards world peace, they must be willing to make a few changes in their lives. Switching brands of instant coffee, can be one of the small changes. La bou-tede stocks most of these brands and any changes to be made would only come after students complain to the management.

page four

## COMMENT

By Vivian Easton

Frequently I have been criticized for the views expressed in this column regarding L.U. students. I will admit that often generalizations are made however, from the past events on which I have commented I feel that these generalizations often are justified. Any damage done on campus is usually done by students and chances are that others have seen the act and taken the view of non-involvement. A view we often criticize others for taking. The failure to report theft or damage to the proper authorities will eventually catch up with us financially. Someone has to pay.

Many know or are familiar with my "students are mindless cabbages" fits. Well these fits are becoming frequent. The reason centers around theft. Some first class bastard removed the battery from Heather Stewart's car, and at a time when she needed it the most. Then another jackass paid Michel (from counseling services) a call and left with his alternator. He must have a good opinion of our students. To all to the above some obnoxious stole a camera from Lambda offices. He had best stay to hell away from the staff; specifically Garth Dixon, since he might be hung along side G.I. Joe. Until the camera is returned photos will be limited. Don't be surprised if the "Tower" is gone some morning. Students will steal anything that is not nailed down.

So as not to let Gil S. down, the latest adventures in the new series "Toboggans on The Run" will be printed every week (to bore out readers and Gil).

Three more students have been infected with the toboggan syndrome: by name of

Stan, Mark and Joy. Tony Beswick got lot along the way and Marcel Levert, we suspect, has vowed to retreat to safer areas. They'll get caught yet.

This time there were no frozen asses only a few knocks, a sprained thumb, and Stan tore his jeans in the most god awful place. Rob had to do minor repairs on Joy (who stood on the sidelines for health reasons). Mark found out how strong the girls were, come to think of it so did Stan. Hope they recovered.

P.S. Thanks to the guy who found Connie's wallet. It's great to know that some are honest.

### HEATHER'S COMMENT

The toboggan fanatics were out once again. This time, three Commerce guys looked like Crumpets once we finished with them.

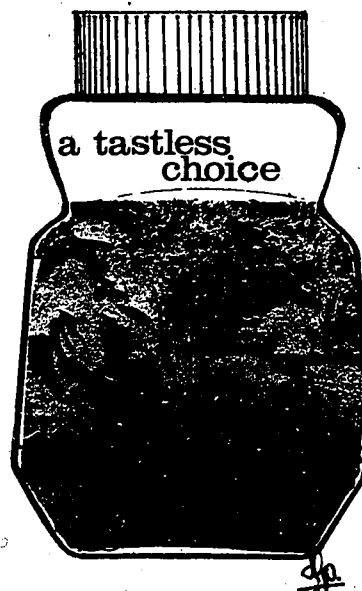
After a lot of face washing and scrambling through the snow, we finally made it to the ski hill at the Athletic building.

Once again Candy & yours truly had foresight and wore long johns (an inheritance from Rob). The others on this escapade were unfortunate in the fact that it was a cool evening (or morning?). One poor "Commerce Crumpet" tore his pants (you can guess where! Poor Stan! He froze!!

Thanks to Candy, Rob, Joy (we'd forgotten she just got out of traction), Stan and Mark, for making this an enjoyable night on campus.

It must bear repeating, Candy and yours truly challenge anyone to the slopes on Laurentian Campus, for tobogganing, that is! There is always a drink up at Thorneloe, afterwards, awaiting us and the challengers.

## GOOD TILL THE LAST DROPS!



Coffee for CANADA  
BLOOD for Angola !!



# Editors

## Doushebagge

Dear Mr. Editor:

This letter is in protest to the basketball article printed in last week's Lambda. The point being contended, however, does not concern the quality (or lack thereof, rather) of the aforementioned printed material. For I recognize the right, albeit tendentious, of the author to exercise his prerogative and express personal views regarding the fortunes of our "B-Ballers".

However, I must conscientiously object to the author's use of the pseudonym "Hans Doushebagge". I do not personally know the author or his intentions in employing such a perverted appellation. However, I suspect, and hence warn the author in question, that many people on this campus have interpreted his actions as an affront to the sizeable German community of Laurentian. The linkage between the perverted instrument and Germanophone students on this campus should be obvious. I think I am not being oversensitive in demanding an

apology from the real author, whomever he may be! Disruptive and fascistic insults to the German community, as appeared in last week's Lambda, should not be allowed to continue! Otherwise, the next thing we shall see, the author in question, will sign his articles "Giuseppe Dildoini" (or something to that effect) in a deliberate attempt to offend the Italian student of Laurentian.

Herr Pit von Martin

## Sonny

Dear Editor:

Last week I saw an article written by my son on Mia Anderson. Danny has always been hard to handle and was a difficult child. But I never thought he would develop into a monster. Please do a tired woman a favour and don't let him write any more of that nonsense. It is very embarrassing and the neighbors are beginning to complain. Also don't give him my return address. His father has high blood pressure and almost busted a vein last time he saw him.

Mrs. McKinnon

## Young Fascists

Dear Editor:

Myself and a few close comrades are attempting to establish a young fascists league on your campus. We believe Laurentian is the opportune place for such an organization. At first our project may appear a little bizarre but we believe fascism is a viable alternative. We can begin to clean up the corruption sweeping through university campuses. A clean mind and healthy body are two qualities every fascist must strive for; we are willing to aid students in that struggle.

The S.G.A. presently sponsors several clubs on campus. In preliminary sounding of members we have met with entrenched opposition. We feel that in view of the S.G.A.'s support of other student clubs which are political in nature that ours should be allowed the same encouragement and support. Although we have been in existence for a very short time we are already on the march, so to speak. Uniforms have been designed and ordered in all sizes and are available at our head-

quarters for a very reasonable price. They are very attractive and not dissimilar to the R.C.M.P.'s handsome dress uniform. They are very natty and have an attractive pendant picturing a young fascist in a noble pose with his right boot in a hippy's face. Other paraphernalia (daggers, pistols, etc...) emblazoned with our symbol will be available shortly.

Some of the activities range from dress parades on Saturday night to small vigilante groups who aid the police in protecting the public from itself. The latter is reserved for real keeners who have demonstrated the virtues that make us proud to call ourselves young fascists.

We do not feel that S.G.A. support of our club would be out of keeping with its policy to date. Finally if any of you readers are interested in joining our group and giving your lives to fascism kindly get in touch with us. We especially are open to applicants who have previously held membership in the John Birch Society or any of Canada's National parties.

The Young Fascist League  
Sudbury, Ontario.

## Gripe

Dear Editor:

I would like to protest your casual and disrespectful approach as evidenced by Dan McKinnon's "review" of the Mia Anderson performance, "Ten Women, Two Men and a Moose."

With this review, Lambda achieved a new depth in incompetence. Given the paucity of cultural activity in Sudbury and the high quality of the performance, I find it totally inappropriate that you should publish a review of the event by a person who didn't even attend.

Perhaps this "let's not and say we did" approach could be applied to Lambda as a whole. After all, did anybody really miss the Sudbury Star.

Rand Dyck

## Gripe

Dear Editor:

Everytime I go to washroom in this place, the walls are smeared with obscenities. If the people who wrote on the wall are so smart why don't they sign their names.

Anonymous

## Midnight Marauder

FLYING FINGER OF FATE AWARD

Last week a group of UC students proceeded to a bit of mischief on this fair campus by proceeding up to Huntington to borrow some barriers that the maintenance department had used to repair the broken watermain. These students proceeded to take this barrier to blockade the hill at UC. Fortunately there was no damage done to barrier, road, or traffic thanks to our own men in blue. So here's to you UC.

The Flying Finger of Fate Award is presented weekly to those members of the Laurentian Campus who do something worth notice.

## Senate discusses discipline

By Barb Cameron:

The question of whether or not to press charges against Frank Rowe was the main issue discussed during the Senate meeting on Thursday.

Dr. Buse read a petition on Rowe's behalf in which he stated that Rowe had been forced out of the Pub and had broken a window while trying to free himself. He had come back and offered to pay for the window the next day and it was unfair to make an example of him, therefore the criminal charges should be dropped. The petition was signed by a number of students and staff members.

Monahan moved that the issue be discussed in camera. The motion was seconded by Dr. Albert.

It was suggested that disciplinary matters should be discussed in an open, informal manner,

especially since several of those present would have to testify in court and should know the facts of the case.

A vote was taken and the motion to discuss the issue in camera was defeated.

Buse moved that the University be urged to drop the criminal charges against Rowe and that a four man committee be established to revise disciplinary procedures. The motion was seconded by Professor Hobbs.

Slawny pointed out that \$28 damage doesn't merit giving a person a criminal record.

Henry said that he felt there was a lack of official supervision at the Pub and on campus.

Demarche asked if there were any alternatives to laying criminal charges.

Wagner said that there were two ways to handle the situation. One way was to demand that restitu-

tion be made. The other method was that of resorting to the law, thereby bringing in the "punishment factor."

Fr. Tremblay suggested that the matter should be kept within the university and outside of court. A vote was taken and the motion was carried by a large majority.

Other matters which arose during the meeting saw Dr. Monahan move that the Extension Committee be renamed the Committee on Continuing Education in order to establish a more precise term of reference. The motion was seconded by Aubert and carried.

A report was given by the ad hoc committee regarding the merger of the Teacher's College with the Ecole Normale and another motion was carried to accept the academic year as planned for the calendar.

## the JOSÉ GRECO COMPANY

By Loraine Pilchuk

Sunday night in the Fraser Auditorium, saw the opening of Winter Carnival Week, with the José Greco and Company performance. The cast consisted of four females and two male Spanish dancers along with the master of dance, José Greco, a pianist, flamenco guitarist and male vocalist. The entire show was sung in Spanish and to those of us who do not understand the language, at places it was difficult to follow. This is not to say the audience needed the language to understand the performance, for the faces and actions of the dancers were quite self-expressive. Costumes were vivid and exciting lighting up the

stage with their flamboyant colours. Practically every member of the cast danced a solo performance and throughout the show uncoupled and danced again, acting out the song in fast tempo to the music, accompanied by the never silent castanets. The crowd was enthusiastic to say the least, as applause began with the first chords of the guitar and piano and continued throughout, finally finishing in a five minute standing ovation. José Greco and company put on a spectacular display and it is hoped by all who attended this night's show, that the company will return again to Laurentian for a repeat performance.

## "Radical Psychology"

By Paul Jarman:

Radical Psychology, edited by Phil Brown, (Harper Colophon Books, 1973) is a recent book of various writings by people involved in the "movement". It is one of the best collection of essays under the sections entitled: The Sociological Approach, Antipsychiatry, The Marxist Foundation, Sex Roles, The Therapy Rip-Off, Fighting Back. Some of the authors whose essays appear in this book are: Thomas, Szasz, Goffman, R.D. Laing, David Cooper, Wilhelm Reich, Frantz Fanon, and Naomi Welsstein. Phil Brown, the editor of this book, points out in his preface that this is more than a collection of writings but rather an "intentional continuity", the force known as radical psychology. Phil Brown has written an excellent preface which attempts to explain the concept of radical psychology which has risen in the past few years. He argues that psychology is more than just another field of study but "pervades" all segments of society, (in the form of psychological manipulation eg. industrial psychologists making the workers more comfortable for the purpose of speeding up the assembly line, advertising psychologists to brainwash people into buying certain pro-

ducts, military psychologists in the service of U.S. imperialism, behaviour modification experts who "work out tortures to 'cure' deviants (read: gay, political activists etc.)".

Those ruling our society "stamp" their ideas on us. Much of present day psychology can come into play here. Thomas Szasz deals with this theme in his books such as Ideology and Insanity (Anchor Books, 1970). "I call it ideology, a codified scheme of social control". Brown shows that psychology and politics are unified. Radical psychology is a "revolutionary process" which works with the people in their day to day lives, (eg. guerrilla theatre at professional conventions, open rap sessions, in day care centres, women setting up therapy and referral centres for their sisters), with the goal of enabling the people in "the transformation of their lives through self directed activity". "Radical psychology is a force of revolution, not academia".

Some other interesting books in this area are: Going Crazy edited by Dr. Rutenbeek (Bantam, 1972); R.D. Laing and Anti-Psychiatry, edited by Boyers and Orrill, (Perennial Library, 1971), To Free a Generation, edited by David Cooper, MacMillan, 1969.

# GENOCIDE

## *MASSACRES IN MOZAMBIQUE*



*Laughing Portuguese soldiers behead an African in one of world's forgotten wars.*



ARTICLES AND PICTURES TAKEN FROM CANADIAN CHURCHMAN

## Coffee from southern Africa funds a brutal war of repression against Angola and Mozambique

There have been renewed calls for a full and independent international investigation into the conduct of Portuguese troops in the southern African country of Mozambique following eyewitness accounts by one of the victims.

Portugal, the last European colonial outpost in Africa, has refused to allow the United Nations to investigate charges by Roman Catholic missionaries that massacres and other atrocities have been commonplace over the last 20 years since Angola, Mozambique and Guiné-Bissau have sought independence.

The latest account by Antonio, a 15-year-old boy whose village of Chawalo was destroyed last summer by Portuguese soldiers, was given to a *London Times* reporter who swears to its authenticity.

It supports a lengthy report prepared by Rev. Adrian Hastings, a Roman Catholic priest from Birmingham, England, and some Spanish and Portuguese missionaries in the troubled area documenting the massacre of 400 villagers in Western Mozambique.

It further supports charges by Frelimo (The Freedom Movement for the Liberation of Mozambique) that massacres are a common occurrence in the war for freedom.

### Inquiry rejected

The U.N. decolonization committee was told by Portugal that it rejects their call for an inquiry and instead conducted one of its own. While denying the massacres, the Portuguese government did admit that "certain retaliatory measures" had been taken by its troops and that the guilty would be punished.

Hastings, who was author of one of the position papers at the recent meetings of the Anglican Consultative Council in Dublin, claims that Portugal has consistently committed every known atrocity there is in warfare but the destruction of the village of Wiriyamu last December is "the most terrible of all recorded atrocities in modern colonial territories."

In his documentation published by the *London Times*, Hastings describes the events at the remote village and lists the names of the 400 villagers murdered.

The village lies in an area known to contain supporters of Frelimo who give the villagers food and protection from the enforced labor gangs used to man Portugal's coffee plantations.

Hastings cites massacres in 1971 in the Mucumbura area and says that the Portuguese soldiers feel free "in the knowledge that there are no journalists for hundreds of miles and the victims cannot speak any European language."

Following is the full account of the Wiriyamu massacre, carefully and secretly compiled by Hastings on information from missionaries in the area:

In spite of the difficulties which have arisen in making a complete list of the names of the victims of the massacre in the village of Wiriyamu, the sources of the detailed information we have collected give us the right to maintain the affirmation that there were more than 400 victims.

From our search we can vouch for the following facts: On the afternoon of Dec. 16, 1972, the village of Wiriyamu was the victim of a military attack on the part of the armed forces.

Following a bombardment, the soldiers who had been transported by helicopter and had already surrounded the village invaded it with ferocity, increasing the terror of the inhabitants already terrorized by the bombs. Once inside the village the soldiers started ransacking the huts, and this was followed immediately by the massacre of the people.

One group of soldiers got together a part of the people in a courtyard to shoot them. The villagers were forced to sit in two groups, the men on one side and the women on the other, so that they could more easily see those who were being shot. By means of a signal a soldier indicated whom he wished, either man or woman.

The indicated person stood up, separating himself from the group. The soldier shot him. The victim fell dead. This procedure brought about the largest number of victims. Many children at the

breast and on the backs of their mothers were shot at the same time as their mothers.

(At this point Hastings lists 86 people who were shot.)

One woman called Vaina was invited to stand up. She had her child in her arms, a boy of nine months. The woman fell dead with a bullet shot. The child fell with his mother and sat by her. He cried desperately and a soldier advanced to stop him crying. He kicked the boy violently, destroying his head. "Shut up, dog," the soldier said.

The prostrate child cried no more and the soldier returned with his boot covered with blood. His fellow soldiers acclaimed the deed with a round of applause. "Well done, you are a brave man." It was the beginning of a macabre football match.

Other soldiers, wandering about, forced people into their huts which they then set alight and the people were burnt to death inside them. Sometimes, before setting fire to the huts, they threw hand grenades inside which exploded over the victims.

(Here the report lists 34 people who were burned to death.)

Wandering about the village the soldiers found a woman named Zostina who was pregnant. They asked her the sex of the child inside her. "I don't know," she replied. "You soon will," they said. Immediately they opened her stomach with knives, violently extracting her entrails. Showing her the foetus, which throbbed convulsively, they said: "Look, now you know." Afterwards the woman and child were consumed in the flames.

### Bodies mutilated

Many people were taken outside the village and killed. On the following day many corpses of adolescents and children from 11 to 15 years were found at the Nyantawatawa river. They could be counted by tens. The bodies were totally mutilated.

Some of them had been decapitated and others had had their heads smashed. The corpses were lying about in different positions. Some were piled up in mounds, others thrown aside, some side by side, the greater number scattered along the river. There were indications that there had been some ghastly game before the victims were massacred. There were no survivors to explain what happened.

A voice with authority had kept on shouting: "Kill them all that, no one be left." One witness said that an Army officer had suggested a policy of clemency, with the idea of taking these people to a fortified village, but the voice was heard to say: "These are the orders of our chief, kill them all. Those who remain alive will denounce us."

There is no comparable episode on record in the history of 20th century colonialism in Africa.



MOZAMBIQUE VILLAGERS LIVE UNDER GUARD IN "RESETTLED" AREA



FORCED LABOR IS USED TO GROW COFFEE FOR EXPORT TO CANADA

## COFFEE BOYCOTT WORKING

OTTAWA  
A campaign, mounted against three Canadian coffee companies to cut their imports of Angolan green coffee is beginning to have effect. Recent Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures show that importation of Angolan coffee dropped from 10.6 million pounds for the first six months of last year to 5.4 million pounds this year.

For several months Canadians have been urged to boycott brand-name coffee which uses the Angolan coffee. Local voluntary organizations with small vans are visiting supermarkets offering free coffee of alternative brands to shoppers.

The social action unit of the Anglican Church are supporting the campaign which is spearheaded by the Southern Africa Information Group (SAIG) and is giving \$1,000 to the group.

SAIG maintains that Angolan coffee plantation owners, with help from the Portuguese government, are recruiting blacks to work on plantations at slave wages. Work terms remove laborers from their families for 18 months at a time.

As Angola's third largest coffee customer, Canada has contributed substantially to the Portuguese defence tax levied

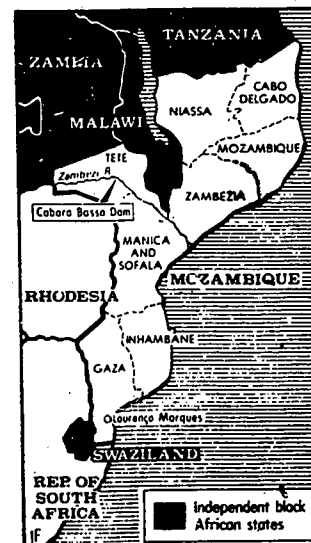
on coffee. Last year it is estimated that Canadians paid \$1.3-million through the purchase of coffee to help finance suppression in Angola-Mozambique-Guiné-Bissau.

Since 1961, the United Nations General Assembly has passed resolutions calling upon Portugal to permit the territories it controls in Africa to move toward self-determination and independence. The most recent resolution, adopted a year ago, condemns the indiscriminate bombing of civilians, the wholesale destruction of villages and the use of napalm. Canada was one of 98 countries supporting the resolution.

Part of SAIG's fall campaign is the distribution of an ad showing an African human head being used as a coffee grinder and captioned "99 percent dehumanized."

SAIG has black-listed General Foods (Yuban, Maxim, Maxwell House, Sanka and Brim), Nestlé's (Nescafé, Taster's Choice) and Standard Brands (Chase and Sanborn) for using Angolan green coffee in their instant coffee blends.

The group says that brands made by Brooke Bond, Nabob and Good Host are free of Angolan coffee.



# transcendental meditation



By J.M. MacKenzie and Gregg Wilson

## CLEANSING THE WINDOWS OF PERCEPTION

### TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

"If the windows of our perception were cleansed, we would see infinity stretching in every direction." In this passage, William Blake displays an intuition of ultimate reality shared by philosophers and poets since the time of Plato. Their frustrating inability to perceive clearly this universal meaning hovering just beyond their grasp, in fact, might be considered as a basic theme underlying much of the world's great literature. This clear vision of the Absolute, however, can now be attained by all men. So proclaims Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the Indian philosopher and teacher, who has travelled worldwide in the past fourteen years, spreading transcendental meditation.

If one were to consider such teaching as exotic or "swami stuff" and thus not worthy of serious consideration, he would not be alone. Such skepticism, though, does not trouble Maharishi. This technique, he asserts, is natural and requires no irrational belief or "cultism". Meditation is for everyday people with normal disappointments, frustrations, joys and ambitions.

Transcendental Meditation, or "TM", as it is commonly known, received widespread journalistic attention in 1967 with the famous voyages to Rishikesh, Maharishi's headquarters, by well-known personalities such as the Beatles and Mia Farrow. Since that time this notoriety has largely died down while serious scientific interest has increased markedly. Quietly and steadily TM has reached around the globe and in the past six years alone, has claimed over 100,000 initiates in North America.

Students from all walks of life, young and old, "straight" and hip have discovered a new existence with Transcendental Meditation. In addition, scientists, philosophers, educationalists and youth counsellors throughout the western world are expressing keen interest in this technique inherited from ancient Vedic tradition. Careful physiological studies have also been conducted, with results tending to confirm that the meditator achieves a "transcendental" fourth major state of consciousness, differing markedly from waking, dreaming, deep sleep, or hypnotic trance.

Most westerners regard meditation as an exotic eastern religious practice. It is true that for centuries Zen Buddhist monks in Japan and Hindu yogis in India have been engaging in and refining sophisticated meditational techniques. In recent years, however, there has been a quickening western interest in Oriental philosophies and a growing awareness that our materialistic industrial society may benefit greatly from this ancient learning.

Transcendental Meditation springs from rich Himalayan traditions, but it is a common sense approach to many problems besetting twentieth century mankind. It might be described as a "no muss, no fuss", technique for modern living, requiring no ceremony, garments, incense, complex positions or esoteric jargon. It is different from all other methods of mind-control or physical manipulation involving concentration, concentration, contemplation, discipline or extensive training.

A simple, natural process, TM involves the progressive refinement of the nervous system through the regular alternation of deep rest and activity. In other words, postulates Maharishi, just as sleep and dreaming are required to relieve certain stresses and fatigue, so Transcendental Meditation is essential for relief of deep rooted stresses in the nervous system. It relaxes and rejuvenates both body and mind.

This energizing effect of meditation is explicable in light of Maharishi's view of the universe in which he sees all things striving for fulfillment. One aspect of this general principle is the natural tendency of the mind, or the attention, to move in the direction of greater satisfaction. The mind may not be forced into this process just as the body cannot be forced into sleep - such pressure results in tension and strain.

It is towards a reservoir of energy and bliss at the core of the Self the source of all thought - that the mind will progress. This Indian belief finds a counterpart in Christian tradition: the Kingdom of Heaven lies within itself. Stimulated by the basic force of evolution, therefore, the inward march of the mind appears to be a completely natural process.

Through the technique, imparted by the teacher to the initiate, the mind is freed to follow this natural course. By means of a suitable thought employed for its sound value alone, the attention is kept lively while the mind, unburdened with meaning turns inward, leading the subject to increasingly subtle and more delicate levels of thought. This intensely pleasant experience lies beyond the space and time, but remains always in the memory, distinct from the nothingness of sleep or non-consciousness.

### PHYSIOLOGICAL STUDIES INDICATE A MAJOR STATE OF CONSCIOUSNESS

The transcendental experience is unique to each individual. It is difficult, therefore to describe it in terms readily understandable to the non-meditator. Such an obstacle, however, should not constitute a ground for rejection of the phenomenon as non-existent, for the equally subjective dream experience has been discussed for centuries in the absence of "hard", objective verification. Only recently have scientists observed such unique physiological characteristics as Rapid Eye

Movement attributable to the dream activity. Similarly, careful studies conducted during the past five years have reported definite physiological changes occurring during the period of deep meditation.

It is true that the subjective experience of "pure consciousness" cannot be communicated or verified absolutely. Controlled experiments, however, recording observations before, during and after Transcendental Meditation do tend to substantiate at least the experience of a unique physiological state. As reported in such publications as Scientific American (February 1972), Time (October 25, 1971) and Science (March 27, 1970), these studies indicate that bodily changes occurring during meditation differ markedly from those observed during the other major states of consciousness, such as waking, dreaming and sleeping as well as such "altered states" as hypnosis and auto-suggestion.

While these studies are relatively recent, for many years the concept of "higher" states of consciousness which might occur during meditation and which possibly could relieve physical and mental stresses has been postulated. Researchers, however, have been hindered by the difficulties in finding expert meditators and measuring physiological changes without interrupting the meditation. Studies among yogic meditators in India and Zen monks in Japan have produced results showing consistent and significant physiological changes and have suggested the possibility of a physiologically unique state of consciousness.

With the spread of Transcendental Meditation in North America, many thousands of subjects became available for such research. Furthermore, since the technique was claimed to be natural, requiring no concentration, contemplation or control, meditation could be carried on despite the array of instruments and electrodes affixed to the subject's body:

### PROFOUND RELAXATION - FULLY ACTIVE MIND

The observations reported by recent researchers are interesting and impressive. While the subjects were normal individuals with only a three-month to three-year experience in meditation, the results in some cases were similar to those recorded on expert Japanese Zen monks with over twenty-five years practice.

Dr. Herbert Benson and R.K. Wallace of the Harvard Medical School, in a current Scientific America article, write that the quality of rest in twenty minutes of meditation is much more profound than that gained in a full eight hours of sleep. While oxygen consumption during deep sleep, for example, decreases only about 15 per cent, during meditation it drops almost 80 per cent - a condition incompatible with life in any other state of consciousness. Even in deep hypnotic sleep the decrease is only negligible. A slight fall in blood pressure and an average decrease of five beats per minute in heart were also observed by these scientists. In addition, the marked fall in blood lactate level during meditation is apparently very significant. Since an increase in lactic acid accompanies anxiety symptoms and muscular activity, this particular change may cause a deep muscular relaxation and reduction of anxiety.

Perhaps the most dramatic observation, noted Wallace, is the 500 per cent increase in electrical skin resistance as compared with the average 50 per cent increase during deep

sleep and the negligible change during hypnotic trances. This indicates lowered perspiration activity and thus a definite fall in physical tension. Another interesting phenomenon recorded was the peculiar encephalographic pattern of subject brain waves: the alpha rhythm present in all subjects at rest increased in regularity and amplitude, even stopping in some cases from two to five minutes, to be replaced by low voltage theta waves.

These results tend to confirm the subjective experiences of many meditators and show indeed that the mind is fully conscious despite the profound rest experienced by the entire nervous system. The transcendental state clearly differs markedly from other states or altered states of consciousness and from other meditative techniques requiring control and thus imposing stresses and strains on the mind. Wallace has suggested, in fact, that perhaps in such meditation, ancient Hindu yogis discovered or stumbled upon a form of human "hibernation", a milder form of the winter sleep of animals.

### CLINICAL AND OTHER PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS

The primary benefits of Transcendental Meditation for the individual have been discussed above. Modern researchers, in addition, foresee clinical applications of the technique in the treatment of hypertension and certain diseases during which extended periods of low oxygen consumption simultaneous with responsive mental activity would be very useful. It has also been suggested that Transcendental Meditation could be utilized successfully during extended space travel.

The most significant side-effect of TM, however, and that which has attracted the attention of medical, educational and legislative groups in Canada and the United States, is its proven value in alleviating drug abuse. In a recent report, the Le Dain Commission on Non-Medical Use of Drugs notes that following regular practice of meditation, subjects report that the drug experience becomes distasteful. Moreover alcohol, caffeine and tobacco dependencies also tend to decrease or disappear after several months of meditating.

The technique appears to be acceptable to drug users among North American University communities because it is offered as a program for personal development and is not specifically intended to be a treatment for drug abuse. Transcendental Meditation enables the subject to experience "mind-expansion" but does not threaten the beliefs of committed users who condone the use of drugs. "Try a 'natural high'", ask the thousands of young people who have turned away from artificial stimulants.

### LOCAL CENTRE OFFERS COURSES IN TM

The Students' International Meditation Society has a centre in Sudbury located at 417 Brock Street, where courses are available at any time. The first step in preparation to actual instruction is the Introductory Lecture. Such a lecture, free of charge, will be held:

Place: Laurentian University  
Room: C-309  
Date: February 5th  
Time: 8:00 PM

Everyone is invited to attend. For further information please call the centre at 675-8405.



# TRANSLATORS PROTEST SCHOOL

Critically concerned by the shape of things to come, a majority of the students in the School of Translators recently read and signed a petition outlining the School's immediate and most glaring inadequacies. Excessively large classes conducted by faculty with considerable teaching overloads constitute two of the basic issues in question. Though it is felt that these must be remedied if the school is to have any realistic future, there seems to be little prospect that dramatic changes will transpire at an early date.

Enrollment has continued to rise in the School of Translators yet, for reasons dictated by the University's budget, the School will only increase its staff to nine next year, even though eleven was initially considered to be a realistic minimum. In addition to the preposterous student-professor ratio that this implies, students in lower years seriously question the value of continuing in a program which offers little of substance. Courses which would appear to be worthwhile, bear little resemblance to the 'glorified' outlines in the calendar. One translation student intimated that students in their upper years are confronted by a practical example of "Emperor's New Clothes"

mentality. Though they have returned year after year to the program with relatively hopeful expectations, they have gradually become aware that nothing of merit has materialized in many of their courses, let alone adequate training for careers in translation-related endeavours. Though carefully-woven arguments and explanations have implied why things are as they stand, few students in their senior years would go so far as to assert that the program is even remotely satisfactory.

Even the Interpreter's program which has been described each year as "approved by the Laurentian Senate to be offered at a later date" has never become more than an improbable possibility. Carole Norman, President of the School's Council, stated that council members recently learned that "substantial funds are floating around for 'academic development'." However, there was a January 15th deadline for such projects and it was actually only on January 11th that students became aware that the funds were available. When a file outlining specific figures on costs for various types of equipment was requested at short notice, it could not be readily located.

Consequently students were unable to draw up the necessary proposal. Though there is considerable interest and certainly talent within the School's student body, and though there is even a real need for such services during Senate meetings or conferences held at the university, it would now appear that training for interpreters will be offered at a date much later than was originally intended. The paragraph mentioning the program will probably be deleted from next year's calendar.

In addition to the School's inadequacies, students are concerned that the liabilities more than outweigh the assets of the school. One would-be translator recently remarked that "a student's time might be better spent elsewhere". Since the school is rapidly expanding in terms of student body, it is understandable that the university might be expected to offer financial support to "develop the area where the money lies", as Carole Norman suggested. Competent enthusiastic faculty will have to be attracted to the

school, especially in view of the fact that other universities such as Queen's, who are considered to have "a better name", as Carole stated, intend to offer courses in translation. With considerable experience in running a school of translation, Laurentian will hopefully concentrate on improving and intensifying its present program. Certainly as Carole Norman stressed, the school "has come a long way since 1968." However, it would appear that it is the general consensus that it still has a very long way to go.

## SIMULATED SECURITY

The year is 1984. American marines have landed in Honduras, at the invitation of the government of Honduras and are assisting the armed forces of Honduras in an attempt to overthrow the left-wing government of Colonel Gomez in El Salvador.

This was the imaginary situation considered by a Model Security Council held in the Senate Chambers last Saturday. The Security Council was a joint project of three classes, POLI 2300, POLI 3310/15 and POLI 4325 and was organized under the guidance of Edelgard Mahant and Keith Sinclair. The United States was represented by three delegates from Luquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania: Patricia Calliguri, Ken Lachman and Joel Klein. The delegates from India (Mike Roach) and the delegate from the United Kingdom (Tim Ayerst) arrived colourfully clad in their national costumes.

The first resolution, submitted by Guyana (John Dennison, of course), called for the end of all outside interference in the dispute. This motion failed to get the necessary support of nine members of the Security Council.

The next resolution, presented by China (Mike Slawny), deplored the support given by Honduras to fascist guerrillas attempting to overthrow the government

of El Salvador. After lengthy procedural hassles, the Chinese resolution was defeated. An Italian resolution calling for an impartial investigation was also defeated.

After a lunch, supplied through the generosity of the Social Science Division, the Security Council reconvened "a week later". Development during the week included the escalation of the conflict between Honduras and El Salvador. Secretary-General Doug Cooper reported that Cuba had become involved on the side of El Salvador, while the United States was supplying arms to Honduras.

Before the Security Council

could consider these developments, the delegate from Czechoslovakia (Paul Moreau) asked that the Italian resolution of the "previous week" be reconsidered.

However, the Security Council decided not to reconsider the previous vote.

A resolution by China once again denouncing the American Imperialist and their running dogs and one by Canada advocating the establishment of a peacekeeping force were defeated. The Organization of American States had arranged a ceasefire and were mediating the dispute.

The students did a great deal of work to make this Model Security Council succeed.

## University Players

By D. McKinnon

Laurentian University Players are in the midst of casting for their musical "Anything Goes".

They have secured the services of Don Gillies as Director. Mr. Gillies has had wide experience in the arts. He has been involved in Canadian television from its inception in 1952, and worked with the National Ballet in Winnipeg. He has had his paintings exhibited in Canada and directed drama and musicals country wide. "The World of Victor Herbert", which will be shown on national television Feb. 27, is his latest piece of work. His direction, choreography and experience are sure to make this production a success.

Mr. Gillies has 25 musicals under his belt and seems enthusiastic about this production.

There will be a cast of fifty in what he sees as a zany, fast-moving, firecracker of a show, that will run for ten days beginning March 15th.

This Sunday's casting was attended by well over thirty students and the preliminary run throughs of the music had shown marked improvement by the end of the session.

The principle parts have been narrowed down to a few individuals and rehearsals will be well on their way when this reaches the press. Musicals are ambitious projects but all concerned felt growing enthusiasm as things took a more definite shape.

## LOCAL TALENT

Earlier this week, while touring the bars of Sudbury (in the interests of reviewing any local talent that might surface) I was pleasantly surprised to discover two very talented musicians in the President Hotel's Cocktail Lounge.

Pat Watson and her friend Allison Reynolds presented a very entertaining evening of popular folk-rock. They selected music from such artists as Cat Stevens,

Neil Young, Bob Dylan and Melanie. Miss Reynolds is a very accomplished cellist and both girls demonstrated expertise on a variety of instruments - flute, piano, and assorted acoustic guitars. Pat Watson has a powerful voice with amazing range and depth.

They put on a performance that showed experience well beyond their years. Normally I'm not a folk enthusiast but I thoroughly enjoyed these two girls and look forward to catching their act again.

## THE U.C. CORNER

By Sandra Siren

Carnival mania has dealt Laurentian University an exhilarating blow and the culprits from University College have been out in full force, capering in the snow from hither to yon, partaking in such "Midwinter Night's Dream" activities as snowball throwing, snowball dodging, hoofing along on snowshoes tobogganing, drinking, drinking and... yes folks, more drinking! Where will it all end?

Our voyageurs have been voyageuring their way from one Carnival caper to another. Marlene Wilson and side-kick Al McDonald, equally dashing as they are dauntless in their authentic garb, are making sure that all UC people have the proverbial good time.

Everyone had their mitties, soggy or otherwise, in on the construction of UC's imposing ice sculpture which dominates the scenario of the VIP square. The completion of this architectural feat, reminiscent of someone's bacchanalian hallucination (Midwinter Night's Nightmare?) was hastened along by the liquid stimulants provided by a conscientious UC Council. So, a tip of the ole' UC Button to all the wee gremlins for a task well done.

Laurentian's Numero Uno College resolved to hit the big time by tossing a curve into the Car Pub Rally. Ditching the trusty Austin Mini in the nearest snowbank, the Council decided to enter a bus (is this all

quite legal?) in the now Car and/or Bus Tour of the Nickel City's local establishments. Just the touch of class that was needed, so rally teams unite and hit the road!

Thursday, January 31, from 9 p.m. 'til whenever, College Night will be held all over the campus. That's the time when it's actually legitimate to slog around through the snow from College Pub to College Pub, renewing old acquaintances and with a little bit of luck, making a lot of new ones. Once College Night rolls around, the "boys in the back room" will really be in the back room and probably under the table. Be there when the UC Pub opens for business!

Monday's Carnival Variety Night witnessed the showbiz talents of Laurentian greats executing a potpourri of entertainment, and UC's effort was undoubtedly the most executed. The resident critics acclaimed it as (a) a censor's delight (b) variations on... you name it and they varied it (c) a perfect opportunity to have spent guffawing at all your friends.

Amidst all this organized lunacy, our Mr. and Miss Winter Carnival candidates, George Robinson and Lynn Kolosky, are doing a great job of representing University College. Congrats!

More news on the conclusion of Winter Carnival week, once the losses have been determined. Keep up the UC spirit!

Queens University Kingston Ontario

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The Faculty of Education invites university graduates and undergraduates who expect to receive their Bachelor's degree by September, 1974, to apply for admission to the Bachelor of Education degree program which leads to Ontario teacher certification for elementary or secondary schools.

The foresighted program meets current and emerging educational needs while emphasizing the human dimension. The students have many course selections where, consistent with the importance of personal and professional development, evaluations are based on continuous assessments, not term examinations alone.

The students share in making the administrative and academic decisions in the Faculty.

The Faculty of Education occupies a new academic-residential complex, Duncan McArthur Hall.

For a Calendar and application form telephone (613) 547-6280 or write to:

The Registrar  
Faculty of Education  
Queen's University  
Kingston, Ontario.

# SPORTS

## Basketball

### TWO MORE WINS

By Giuseppe Dildóini.

The Basketball Voyageurs added two victories to their record this past week-end as they defeated the Carleton Ravens 77-70 and the Ryerson Rams 97-68. The Vees now sport an 8-2 record for the regular season.

Friday night against Carleton the Vees' pattern of Play of the past few weeks continued. They played fairly well in the first quarter, holding 6 pt. leads on a couple of occasions but were never able to break the game wide open. The second quarter was very even and the half ended with our team leading 36-35.

In the opening two or three minutes of the second half it looked like the Vees might shake the third quarter "blahs" they usually suffer from.

At the three minute mark of the second half the Vees led 41-37 but less than four minutes later trailed 43-49, victims of some fine outside shooting and tremendous hustle under the boards by the Ravens. Fortunately the Vees also continued their comeback ways and the ten minute mark found the game tied at 51. The Carleton team jumped to another 4 pt. lead but the game was tied once again, this time at 63 with about 3:30 remaining. The tying basket was scored by Mike Visser who stole a Carleton pass and ran the length of the court for the lay-up.

The game remained very close for the next two minutes but Mike Heale and Mel Bishop broke Carleton's back. Heale scored on a lay-up after taking a beautiful pass from Don Charuba at the high post and then Bishop hitting a jumper to make the score 71-66. The last minute belonged to Paul Mousseau as he blocked a shot, made two free throws and scored a basket to clinch the victory. Mike Heale rounded out the Voyageur scoring with another lay-up.

After the game Voyageur coach Ken Shields expressed the wish

that his charges stop trying to break his health with their inconsistent play and tight finishes. He was at a loss to explain why his team saved their best basketball until the final ten minutes of each game. Carleton coach Greg Poole blamed the loss on his boys' losing their poise in the waning minutes of the game. However, he was quick to point out the Voyageur hustle had a great deal to do with it.

The Vees had excellent scoring distribution as all five starters hit double figures. Mike Visser tallied 19 pts., Don Charuba added 14 pts., Paul Mousseau and Mike Heale had 12 pts. apiece and Mel Bishop had 11 pts. Bishop's second half 8 pts. proved instrumental to the Voyageur late game surge.

For Carleton Jon Love (50) was their top performer, scoring 24 pts. and playing his usual scrappy game. Love showed this reporter once again he is one of the best athletes in the league. Jon Love's brother, Drew (22), and guard Paul Armstrong (50), scored 13 pts. each and Graham Harg (40) added 10 pts.

Saturday night the Vees hosted the perennial "weak sister" of the eastern division, the Ryerson Rams. The Rams have improved considerably over last season but man for man are just not up to the top three or four teams in the division. However, against the Vees the Rams broke our team's press on several occasions to score easy baskets while doing a good job on the boards. At the eight minute mark they led 12-19 but the Vees slowly but surely chipped away at the Ryerson lead, pulling ahead 44-36 for the half-time buzzer.

The second half was more of the same, the Vees turning to their fast break to overpower the Rams.

While there were only three Voyageur players to hit double figures, everyone managed at least 6 pts. except reserve player Jeff Attwood. This wasn't through lack of effort on Attwood's part how-



Lauriers' Phil McColeman is beaten by one of the 59 shots on his goal as Vees do a victory dance.....

## HOCKEY WIN

By Mel Mousseau

Laurentian Voyageurs picked up another victory Sunday afternoon at the Sudbury Arena as they downed the visiting Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks 6-2.

Brian Penrose drilled a hard drive past a surprised Phil McColeman in the Laurier cage at the 7:37 mark of the opening period on a pass from Mike Fox. Laurier came back and scored two goals at 16:50 and 18:47 respectively on shots from Brent Heard and Terry Uniac.

In the second stanza Dennis Howard connected with a beautiful shot at 6:36 on passes from

Mike Hannan and Jim Hanson to even the mark at 2-2.

The second period scoring was rounded out at 15:09 with John Precious coasting in on McColeman and tipping in a pass from Mike Fox. Bob Sidey also picked up an assist on that play.

The Voyageurs outscored their counterparts 3-0 in the last frame.

The Vees utilized their power play when Joe Stumpf of Laurier was called for an interference infraction and Bob Sidey banged one home at 6:05 assisted by John Precious and Mike Fox.

Another powerplay goal was attained by the Vees at 16:26 when Danny Cuomo rifled a low drive on the opposing goalie's stick side. Glen Furguch and Bob Sidey earned assists on this play.

At 19:00, Tim Hanson notched the final goal of the afternoon on passes from Maurice Martel and Mike Hannan.

Referee Art Connor handed out fourteen penalties, seven to each club. The Vees outshot the Golden Hawks 59-25.

The Vees have a busy schedule this week as they take on the Junior B. All Stars in Chelmsford on Wednesday, Ryerson Rams at home on Friday evening and then Waterloo Warriors for their big test this Sunday at 2 p.m.



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# SPORTS IN THE NORTH

In last week's Lambda, Jan. 23, we ran an interview by Dr. Wallingford. Some of the views expressed were not agreed with. Following is a critique and an expansion on those views.

Dear Editor:

While I do not wish to appear as an over-zealous defender of Sudbury, or as an opponent of Prof. Wallingford, I think that a few of the notions implicit in the printed version of your interview (Lambda, Jan. 23), with him need clarification.

As far as saying hockey is "The only sport in Sudbury", Prof. Wallingford should learn a little more about the larger community in which he lives. He is right, of course, in that hockey is by far the main sport here; so nothing need be said about that game. However, he should also be aware that this area may be the only one in Canada which has produced athletes capable of playing in the NFL (Gene Ceppetelli) and the NBA (Gary Sile). Ceppetelli also starred in the CFL, and Sile made Little All-American while at Marquette University. As far as basketball is concerned, he should at least have remembered John McGibbon, who was once with the Canadian national team before he moved up to play for Laurentian. To go back to football, Wallingford must have forgotten about the Sudbury Spartans (formerly the Hard Rocks), a strictly amateur team with a long and successful record in the NFC, the last remaining intermediate football conference in Canada. A great many Sudbury and area athletes have kept fit and enjoyed themselves playing for the Spartans. Over the last few years, the Sudbury Exiles rugby club has grown rapidly and proven itself among the top teams in the province.

Badminton, too, is an important sport in Sudbury and this area (especially Creighton) has produced championship calibre players. E. Hreljak was once, I believe, the junior Canadian and North American champion and his nephew, a Laurentian student, has also performed very well at the national level. At present, V. Fabbri of Sudbury is on the Canadian junior team. The Cambrian, YMCA, Creighton, and several school clubs are very active, and encompass a great many old and young enthusiasts who play for fun and fitness.

There are also extremely active ski groups (downhill and cross-country) in the area, and Sudbury youths did well at a recent meet in the Sault. The Copper Cliff, Laurentian and Nickel District swimming pools

and clubs are busy, and a number of their young members compete in meets.

The Gymnastics organizations also do well. For youngsters, there is also far more than just hockey and ringette, although those are probably the most popular. Summer soccer clubs for all ages, lacrosse and softball vie with summer basketball league, swimming, tennis, canoeing and sailing. Sudbury's boxing clubs are among the few active and successful ones in Canada.

I have no intention of sounding like a Chamber of Commerce advertising agency for the area, because I also believe that there is a good deal that is wrong with our sports system, not the least of which is an over-emphasis on winning. This tendency has forced some youngsters to drop out of swim clubs because they do not want to despoil their lives by going to the pool every day, and keeps young hockey players on the bench because a coach wants his best players on the ice all the time. It also keeps university students out of the gym. My own feeling, which may be wrong, is that our physical education system is as much at fault for that phenomenon as our over ambitious parents and coaches.

As far as Prof. Wallingford's comment to the effect that a good athlete must be a "good person", with lots of dedication, etc., is concerned, one need only say that sport does not have a monopoly on the kind of "virtues" which he describes. He should not ignore the fact, also, that some but certainly not all competitive athletes are on a permanent ego trip and lose all sight of the real world which surrounds them. The "character building" cliché of the Hardy boys era, which some people still use for all sports, is soon dispelled when one comes into close contact with the American university programmes in football and basketball, or goes through the professional mill. They are businesses and not sports. There is nothing wrong with that, but they should be recognized for what they are. But the secondary school and university league in Canada are by no means completely free of coaches and players who would stop at nothing to win.

Professor Wallingford's beating of the Canadian righteousness drum re: our sports in contrast to the American scene borders on the ludicrous. His suggestion that Canadians continue to play in their sport when they do not make it as pro is no more true of us than it is of Americans. In the first instance, Canadian senior and intermediate football, basketball and baseball leagues have practically disappeared - and that level of hockey is in trouble. Their counterparts in the USA are also faltering, but at no faster a pace than in Canada. In the second place, my own experience in the States indicates to me that American athletes are at least as active as we are in amateur sports - and most American towns the size of Sudbury have more pools, tennis courts, squash and handball courts, etc....

Finally, I would like to see a little more caution in the use of such phrases as "foreign cultures .... have stressed sport" and "educating the masses to help them realize the values and contributions of sports...." This is probably true and all for the general good, but one should recall how and why Mussolini and Hitler encouraged sport as an international propaganda agency. Cold War warriors on both sides are doing the same thing now, and much of our "amateur" international sport has been a pawn of nationalists trying to demonstrate that their system and life-style is the best.

In writing this note, I had only intended to pass on some sketchy information about Sudbury. But my long frustration over the sports enthusiast who feels that his pleasure offers the panacea for all of Canada's ills (I do not mean Prof. Wallingford here, he only provided me with an excuse for sounding off), urged me to the soap box. I should mention that I have served as professional football cannon fodder, and played at the university and senior level in basketball, baseball and rugby. I was also a provincial (and Maritime) champion for several years in a track and field event. I say this only to demonstrate that I am not an outsider when it comes to sports. During my many years as competitor and coach in a number of sports, I have met a number of top-flight athletes who in no sense of the word could be termed "good persons" - they were liars and cheaters totally and ruthlessly dedicated to winning. Needless to say, I came into contact with even more very fine people, but I am tired of the pretense that has become all too great a part of our sports world - to the extent that the East end of Montreal will remain impoverished, and Canadians will remain saddled with inflation while we pay for that most political of all sporting events, the Olympics!

Larry Black

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Classes will commence January 30th (Wednesday) and run through to the end of skiing season. This week will be primarily for the fitting of skis and boots. The times will be from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. today until Friday. On Saturday fitting for the public will be from 12:00 until 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

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I'd kind of like to have the time  
To be so long involved,  
But maybe I'll get to see it,  
When the book is shown in the  
cinema,  
So keep your hardbacks on the  
shelf - I don't need them;  
The paperbacks will do me for  
awhile  
Paperbacks will do me for awhile

Using a touch of the old brown  
sugar  
To sweeten the tea,  
But the trouble is, I've already  
drank it  
Once too often, you see!  
Well, you know I'm not lying  
When I say, "I like the style."  
So, if you want, I'll grow to like  
it,  
But only for a while  
Anyone would like it for a while!

And the big thing of the day  
Is to sit in your easy chair,  
With your feet up on the hassock,  
Too tired to ask, "Why?"  
Can't you understand,  
I've got so much to do?  
I think I just might pass it by  
I just might let it pass me by!

- R.B. Burton

